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## The BG News May 12, 1970

Bowling Green State University

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## Faculty votes pass-fail option; 'New U' forms

By Glenn Waggoner  
Editorial Editor

Students have been given the option of having their performance evaluated as "satisfactory" or "unsatisfactory" for all courses they are taking this quarter.

A ruling to this effect was passed by Faculty Senate in a special session Sunday afternoon, and was endorsed by President Jerome.

The text of the ruling reads:

"The Faculty Senate extends for the remainder of the Spring Quarter of 1970 only, the established Satisfactory, Unsatisfactory option to all students for all courses. To avail himself of this option the student must record his decision with his instructor and a central agency to be determined later, no later than May 15, 1970.

According to a notice distributed yesterday from the Office of the Vice President of Academic Affairs, students may elect to continue their entire schedule of classes under the present grading system.

Or students may elect to take one or all of their courses on a satisfactory-unsatisfactory basis. In effect, students have a choice of two grading systems under which they may operate.

Any course a student is now taking—in his major, minor, or other requirement—may be taken on an "S-U" basis, and will be given full credit towards graduation.

The notice continues that in order to earn an "S" in a course, a student must complete the requirements of the course with work that the instructor judges to be of at least "C" quality.

If a student earns an "S" in a course, he will be given hour credit toward graduation but it will not affect his accumulated grade average. If a student receives a "U," he will get no credit in hours earned, but neither will the grade affect his grade average.

The notice stresses that a student cannot assume if he is presently doing "C" or better work in a course that he need do no more work. This decision rests with the individual

faculty member.

Students have this week to decide how they will be graded. Within this week, students may change their decisions, but after May 15, decisions are finalized.

Students must register their decisions on how they will be graded with the instructor of each course they are taking, then record their decisions with representatives from the Registrars office. These representatives will be in the reading room of the Graduate Center each day through Friday, May 15, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The action by Faculty Senate came on the heels of a week of student unrest on campus. A student strike largely curtailed normal class operation at the end of the week, and a number of informal workshops on current issues supplanted for many students their regular course attendance.

These workshop type courses are being continued on an indefinite basis under the name of the "New University."

The organizing force behind the movement is largely the University's graduate students at this time.

Dr. Allen Kepke, chairman of Faculty Senate, said Senate's involvement began with an informal meeting of a number of students, faculty members, and administrators held Saturday afternoon.

At this meeting, according to Dr. Kepke, students expressed their desire that students be allowed to continue participation in the teach-in type workshops such as were held last week without being academically penalized in other courses.

Dr. Kepke said the "S-U" proposal was consequently hammered out Saturday night at a specially called meeting of the Senate Executive Committee.

At the special Sunday meeting of Faculty Senate, the "S-U" proposal was presented to the body by Dr. Frank Miesle, chairman of the speech department.

"The motion was passed, after debate, by an overwhelming majority of the Senators," Dr. Kepke said.

"The students had presented their problem, which was how to continue the workshops now called the New University, and the Faculty Senate presented its answer, which is the "S-U" system," Dr. Kepke said.

"Due to the different demands of different types of courses, we also wanted to leave with faculty members the option of what exactly constitutes the satisfactory completion of a course," Dr. Kepke said.

He stressed that it was not the Senate's purpose to encourage faculty members to award grades based only on work done to date.

"There is no difference in the expected amount and quality of work from the students," Kepke said. "If a student becomes involved in the New University activities, he will pay a price, but through the "S-U" system he can lessen the effects on his grades."

Dr. Stanley Coffman, vice-president of academic affairs, said he did not foresee any problems in implementing the "S-U" system for those students who want it.

"The purpose of the "S-U" system is to allow those students who feel sufficiently committed to the program of what's being called the New University to participate with the least possible damage to the regular academic program," Dr. Coffman said.

All students participating in student teaching, tutoring and similar programs, however, will be expected to continue their activities.

Dr. Coffman said he didn't anticipate faculty members purposely blocking efforts by their students to participate in New University programs, but stressed the professor is still in complete charge of what constitutes the successful completion of his course.

"The faculty's receptive attitude suggests that the New University will bring changes if it operates successfully," Dr. Coffman concluded.

## 'New U.' to start Thursday

Classes in the New University are expected to get underway by 8 a.m. Thursday, according to John Wierwill, graduate student and one of the organizers of the program.

The University has tentatively been divided into five colleges—Peace, Minority Problems, Ecology, Community Relations and Curriculum, and Governance.

The goal of the College of Peace is to end the war. Action will be aimed at political pressure on state and national legislatures, and continuing community action on ending the war.

Minority Problems will include discussions of boycotts, the Farm Labor Organization Committee (FLOG), the Black Student Union, Black Panthers, and discrimination in housing here.

The College of Ecology will re-schedule much of the

present ecology program while the Community Relations college will include discussions on housing, student co-ops, local prices and book stores.

Topics for the College of Curriculum and Governance will be the Community Council, the grading system, White Paper proposals and student involvement in financial decisions.

Classes will be offered by faculty members, graduate assistants and undergraduates.

"Students don't have to register; they simply go to class," Wierwill said.

Students will receive no grades, credit or degrees for attending classes in the New University.

Offices have been set up in 405 Student Services Bldg. Students may call there 372-2954 or 225 Williams Hall, 372-2807 for further information.

## Council alive; Coate is new student head

417; Veron Jolley, 280; and Peter Nestor, 127.

—Vice-president of academic affairs: Jeff Sherman, 1238; and Bill Feil, 496.

—Vice-president of rules and regulations: Bruce Mabey, 758; Tony Marano, 526; Charley Cohn, 335; and Terry Fowler, 218.

—Vice-president of cultural affairs: Jim Szoka, 617; Russ Haber, 613; and Lynn Robinson, 536.

—Student Council representatives (eight to be elected): Elaine Fortney, 918; Chris Evans, 767; Andy Gelsinger, 674; Barb Klein, 694; Joe Jerome, 650; Mark DiBiasio, 574; Evelyn Foster,

541; and "Rabbi" Goldenberg, 522. These eight were elected.

Others were: Harry Ausderan, 484; Tim Jackson, 502; Lynn Obee, 494; Jim Vandenberg, 475; George Amer, 362; Bill Murray, 507; Allan Mononen, 502; and Wally Scheerer, 479.

In the Union Activities Organization election, Tim Strawn and Fran Capuzello were chosen directors-at-large. And in the commuter election, Scott Heslop was chosen president. Other commuter officers are: Sally Wilson, executive secretary; Thomas Sayers, financial secretary; Kay Guthrie, communications secretary; and Pam Lintner, recording secretary.

In a UAO entertainment referendum, students chose Three Dog Night; Dionne Warwick; Creedence Clearwater Revival; Groby, Stills, Nash and Young; Peter, Paul and Mary; and Simon and Garfunkel as the six entertainers they preferred to see appear on campus.

The total voting turnout was 2,353.

## Petitions request student on Board

Thursday is the deadline for students to sign petitions asking Governor James A. Rhodes to appoint a student as a voting member on the University's board of trustees.

At least 10,000 signatures are needed. Jeff Sherman, Student Council vice president of academic affairs, said yesterday that over 700 signatures were collected during the first two hours after petitions were put into circulation.

The petitions will be presented to Rhodes before Monday, when he is expected to appoint a new member to the board.

Student representation on the Board of Trustees was one of the 15 demands

presented to President William T. Jerome last week.

The petition to be sent to Rhodes states the request has been made because Bowling Green is the only major residential university to remain open "in the face of conflict, violence and university closings throughout the state."

In addition, it states that the "vast majority of the student body had demonstrated through actions during the past week their concern and commitment to protect the academic integrity of the University and the University properties in the face of violence."

Efforts to gain a student voice on the board yesterday received the endorsement of Dr. B.D. Owens, vice president of research and finance.

Dr. Owens predicted that the necessary signatures will be collected by the deadline.

He also said that if the governor does not respond to the petitions favorably, the students have every reason to take this matter to each candidate running for a state office this fall.

He added that the gubernatorial candidates have already expressed the commitment to student representation on boards of trustees.

Petitions are available in all dormitories, the fraternity and sorority houses, and in front of Williams Hall. They will also be circulated among students living off campus.

Any undergraduate student may be nominated to the board. Nominating petitions must include extra-curricular

activities and the student's present academic standing.

Nominations will be reviewed by a committee including members of the Student Council executive committee, one faculty member, an administrator and two other students.

A list of all qualified students will be presented to Rhodes along with the petitions.

All nominations must be turned into the Student Activities office, 405 Student Services Bldg., by 5 p.m. Thursday.

## Prosecutor reduces McWhirter charges

Loy McWhirter, 19, arrested and charged with trespassing and possession of narcotics, is out of jail.

The trespassing charge against her was dropped by city prosecutor Jerome Hock and arresting officer James Beaupre of Campus Security.

The narcotics charge was reduced to possession of a hallucinogen, a misdemeanor, to which Miss McWhirter pleaded guilty.

Municipal Court Judge H. Richard Dunipace sentenced Miss McWhirter to one year in the County Jail and a \$1000 fine, then suspended both, provided Miss McWhirter not enter Ohio for three years, and that she begin teaching at the Penman School of Handicraft in her home state of North Carolina.

Miss McWhirter had originally been charged with trespassing in the lounge of Kohl Hall.

## Cambodians kick out all Viets

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — The Cambodian government quietly has launched a campaign to rid this country of its minority Vietnamese citizens.

Police and army troops have been systematically rounding up Vietnamese. Those who hold government jobs have been fired. Shop owners of Vietnamese nationality have been told to sell all their belongings and leave immediately.

The current drive differs from a campaign last month aimed at rounding up Viet Cong suspects throughout the country. Hundreds of Vietnamese were executed by Cambodian troops. Bodies floated for days down the Mekong River.

Now, with no fanfare, the govern-

ment is simply planning to ship all Vietnamese to South Vietnam. There may be as many as 500,000. Perhaps 10,000 will be removed by the five landing ships from South Vietnam which arrived in Phnom Penh yesterday.

The policy was indicated on April 30 when the premier, Gen. Lon Nol, told returned heads of diplomatic missions in a speech broadcast internally: "It is very difficult to distinguish between Viet Cong, Viet Minh North Vietnamese, and Vietnamese nationals because they all are Vietnamese. It would be preferable to repatriate all Vietnamese residents. This problem is being studied."

Phnom Penh radio has repeatedly

warned Vietnamese that those who don't leave will be considered Communist and shot. Troops last week began going block by block through parts of the city. Entire families were placed in trucks and taken to detention camps.

The Vietnamese will be kept there until enough ships from South Vietnam come up the Mekong to take them to Vietnam.

About 30 South Vietnamese navy vessels docked at Phnom Penh yesterday to unload supplies and bring thousands of the Vietnamese back to their homeland after a 60 mile run up the Mekong River.

In the group of vessels that reached

Phnom Penh were five LSTs-landing ship tanks and these were expected to bring back some of the 200,000 Vietnamese living in the capital.

South Vietnamese sources reported that six U.S. Navy advisers went along to Phnom Penh with the vessels. A spokesman for the U.S. Command in Saigon said he had no such information.

At the Pentagon in Washington, a flotilla's mission as a relief operation rather than a military exercise after the vessels passed the limit set for combat activity.

The boats at Phnom Penh can carry 5,000-10,000 refugees, sources said.

## At Lincoln Memorial

## 2 BG students talk to Nixon

By Kathy Frazee  
Staff Reporter

Two Bowling Green students were among about 70 who "trapped" with President Nixon late Friday night at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C.

"He said he couldn't sleep and wanted to talk. He hasn't been able to really talk to the students," Bob Crites, senior (BA) said of the president's surprise appearance during last weekend's anti-war rally in the nation's capital.

Crites and Ed Clarke, junior (BA), both of Plainview, N.Y., hometown of one of the students killed at Kent, heard Nixon express sorrow over the shootings. He said the shootings were completely unnecessary.

The president asked the students for their reactions to the disturbances and for recommendations to improve the situation.

"He said we both wanted the same things, we just have different ways of getting them," Crites explained.

"The President was not against student demonstrations," Clarke said. "He was just against violence."

According to Clarke, Nixon said he hoped Saturday's demonstration would be quiet and peaceful and that the students would be able to accomplish what they came for.

He also said the student demonstrations were a good thing, because if the country's future leaders are apathetic, this society could easily go downhill. Although the President discussed violence at Kent, he steered away from other national issues, and talked about international problems instead.

He repeated his promise to remove all American troops from Cambodia by the end of June. However, he defended the initial invasion because he said it was the best way to save lives in Vietnam.

"He also said he would continue his policy of eventual withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam," Crites said.

Both students stressed that the meeting was not a question and answer period. Instead it was a chance for people to get together and express their own views. Nixon did not direct the conversation. Although some students did heckle the President, most of them were serious, Clarke said.

Crites described Nixon as a very concerned person, who cared for what the students thought and was willing to listen to their suggestions.

Before leaving, the President thanked the students for being polite and thoughtful enough to care about current problems.

His final message was for the students to "have fun and stay out of trouble."

Clarke praised Saturday's demonstration, which he said was characterized by the same nonviolence experienced here last week.

Crites said that because of events both here and at Washington, he had received more of an education the past seven days than he had in a long time.



Ed Clarke



Bob Crites



# EDITORIALS

## something new

Faculty Senate has offered students the chance to try something different. They can remain in the present academic "system," or they can channel at least part of their energies into a "New University."

The New U. will attempt to offer courses on an issue-oriented basis—much like the informal workshops held last week. Groundwork for the New U. is being done by an energetic group of graduate students.

By allowing the students to receive credit for their courses on a "satisfactory-unsatisfactory" basis, Faculty Senate's action has freed the student to slack off—if he wants—in his regular work and involve himself in the New U. without his grade average being affected.

Courses in the New U. will not involve credit, exams, or probably even reading assignments. We hope they don't bomb out.

But like most innovations, it must receive its trial by fire.

That the New U. is being implemented is evidence that a gap exists in what the students want to learn, and what is presently being taught.

This gap is the product of an educational system that has operated too long without a solid re-examination of its purpose. The average student can easily go through four years here without having the knowledge he gains related to pressing problems of the age—such as ecology and the control of violence in the mass society.

Hopefully, the more promising aspects of the New U. can be incorporated into the regular curriculum programs. "Relevance" is an over-used word. But relevance to the issues of the day is what the New U. is striving for—and what the existing academic structure has failed to achieve.

The New U. does not, in our view, signal the demise of the old order. Rather, it is a call for change and an experiment to determine the direction of that change.

That Faculty Senate has made the way easier for the establishment of the New U. is a tribute to the awareness by the faculty of the changing needs of the time.

## positive plan

The University's reply to Black Student Union demands represents a positive, extensive program to bring more black students to the University, and provide a better environment for them.

To aid in the recruitment of black students, 500 financial aid packages at a total value of \$350,000 have been pledged by the administration to encourage blacks to enroll here.

Also, a black studies center is planned and a recruiting program is underway for its faculty and staff.

There are undoubtedly those who feel that the University administration has "sold out" in granting the BSU its demands. This is not the case.

The black race has been socially and legally discriminated against since their "emancipation." To see that more black students have a chance to get an education is a very small repayment of the social debt owed to the blacks by this society.

The increased enrollment of black students and a black studies program will also be of high educational value for the white students.

The essence of "getting along" is understanding. Many white students here have little or no concept of black attitudes in today's society, or the history and thought of the race.

So the increased enrollment of black students will hurt no one, and will be a lesson for all students in racial understanding and tolerance—something sorely lacking in this society.

The administration's answers to black student demands are not "concessions." They are the University's pledges to do its share to help relieve the inequities in educational opportunity faced by the black race.

## primary goal

Because of last week's referendum, Student Council remains alive...on paper at least. The only mandate the members hold, however, is one to work for the establishment of a community council.

Newly-elected Student Body President Roger Coate set such a goal as the prime objective of his administration. Such a move, Coate feels, could be finalized "in the immediate future."

Just how near the immediate future is remains up to Council, as well as Faculty Senate, the Administration, and others interested in working toward a university-wide body.

The new Council should push aside all other business and channel their collective energies toward the formulation of a viable, joint legislative body consisting of students, faculty, and administrators.

Any other pieces of legislation that the Council members could possibly formulate can be of little significance in comparison. Only can a council that represents all facets of the University community make significant, concrete accomplishments.

In the past, Student Council has been plagued by a lack of effectiveness. The enactment of a community organization—which would be a suicidal move for Council itself—could serve as that body's most important contribution.

## opinion

# students show leadership

By Howard Rutter  
Guest Column

After listening to many speeches from the students and faculty members for the past two days, May 4th and 5th, I am convinced of one thing. Someone must speak up for the vast majority of students not represented at these meetings.

As a forty-one-year-old member of the so-called lost generation, father of four children, three of which are teen-agers, a citizen of Bowling Green and a public official, I must confess communication

was lost between myself and the messages being relayed from the mouths of most of the speakers in front of Williams Hall Tuesday (May 5).

Perhaps I will be accused of hearing only what I wanted to hear and not what was really said. What I heard was the babbling, immature, half-true statements of a small group of people trying to draw attention to themselves by attempting to disrupt the function of our great university, which is to educate and hopefully instill some common sense into

the educational experience of the students.

Fortunately the vast majority of our students are receiving this education and are using their years in college to prepare for their future and the future of the world.

For this, I am indeed grateful and my faith in youth of the nation is still intact.

To the so-called radical vocal minority, I feel sorrow that your education is not complete in the sense that the world is not perfect, and has never been, since the time of Adam and Eve and you apparently do not or can not understand this.

The university is not perfect, the city is not perfect, the state is not perfect, the nation is not perfect, the world is not perfect and indeed neither you nor I am perfect.

This is not to say we all should not work for change for the better, but let's do it through the ballot box and proper legislation, rather than riots, insurrection and inciting the emotions of innocent people into actions that may cause them undue injury.

Although not perfect, we have progressed as a nation, to the best housed, best clothed, best educated, best fed of all the countries far older than we.

Granted there are many starving peoples over the world, and I think each American's conscience should dictate to him the extent that we as a nation should help these other nations by sharing our wealth. Indeed the record will show we as a nation have helped many others in time of need.

Our constitution guarantees the right of freedom and the protection of law and order to all citizens including the vocal radical minority, who advocate the changes of our present system of government whether it be on campus or in Washington.

This protection is provided by policemen, firemen, health and building departments, federal departments including the Army, Navy, Air Force, Coast Guard and even the National Guard.

Not all of these law protection agencies carry or need to carry firearms.

Usually only departments charged with enforcing our protection from criminal assault is armed, and I for one am glad they are. This includes both city and campus police.

I do not see the university community as a little island stuck out into the wilderness someplace, but an integral part of our total society to be protected from lawlessness the same as any person or city.

If because of lawless action police or additional assistance is needed I would hope that they do respond in a manner to control the situation. Looting, burning and destruction of public property, which the university is, must not be condoned or looked at as some sort of college prank or above the usual protections afforded all public buildings and citizens of the country.

We all feel a deep regret for the tragedy at Kent State and hope that a similar situation will never happen again, on or off campus. Words will not replace these fine young people forever lost to our nation. It is regrettable that conditions prevailing on the campus at Kent and many others, require the presence of the National Guard in the first place.

I feel that if the situation is such that the Guard is required, all citizens, students or not, should immediately leave the problem area for their own protection. The request for police or guard action is a serious decision made by responsible officials, and should not be taken as a lark or game by the people that have brought on the action. To spit on, stone and harass in a menacing manner, people called to a scene for protection of life and property is a serious act and persons who engage in these sort of tactics must expect to pay the consequence. Again I repeat, you can not join a mob threatening law and order and be an innocent bystander.

Bowling Green University students in my observation, by their actions, have shown that they are the type of citizens that are needed as our future leaders. Far and away the vast majority of them are concerned but sensible in the approach to the problems we have. Time and time again they have shown this concern by their actions in helping the community with its problems. In many ways this vast majority of our students are helping others to a more meaningful life by acts not publicized nor even mentioned to anyone other than the parties involved.

Our few vocal radical groups and some of the professors, like to refer to this vast majority as, "typical mid-west apathetic people," as if there was some stigma attached to being from the mid-west, or not being vocal in thought and action. I submit that far more benefit and good is being accomplished by this silent majority by the use of law and order, than all the loud, profane, misguided "eggheads" who, to use their own term, "have their heads in the sand."

I prefer to call this vast majority of students "patriotic Americans" who each in his own way is going about in an orderly fashion to help bring about the continued improvement of this great country.

## let's hear from you

The BG News welcomes all letters to the editor and your opinion columns.

Due to our desire to bring you the largest cross-section of views and opinions, however, we ask that letters be no more than 300 words, typewritten, and columns be a maximum of four typewritten pages, triple-spaced.

We maintain the right to edit all materials which exceed those limits, and to edit with respect to the laws of libel and good taste.

All letters and columns submitted to The News become the property of The News and cannot be returned.

Materials should be addressed to The BG News, Editorial Editor, 106 University Hall.

F. Gus Skibbie,  
Mayor

## THE BG news

An Independent Student Voice

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'See The Pyramids A-lo-o-o-oong The Nile . . .'



# news letters

## generation may do better

As the Mayor of many municipalities in Ohio in which colleges and universities are located, following the unfortunate and tragic events at one of Ohio's great institutions of learning I first faced the days following with conflicting emotions—fear versus hope and uncertainty versus confidence. As the minutes passed and hours passed and I talked to and with the students of Bowling Green State University the conflicts of emotions disappeared.

At every place I turned my faith and confidence in the students of Bowling Green grew and grew and grew. The president of every fraternity on the campus and his help and assistance together with that of the members was sought. Other groups and individuals contacted me and assured me that I need have no fears of violence and violent destructive activity on our campus in our community.

The events of the week have proven to me beyond a shadow of doubt that I have no fear of the behavior, reactions and conduct of our University citizens. Their every action and activity has cast credit on them. I do not have the words in my vocabulary to express my feelings toward all of the wonderful things that they have done during the critical past several days.

The "teach-ins" held on the campus in which ideas, thoughts and opinions have been discussed would and should serve as a model for people of all ages and all nations to follow in resolving critical situations.

It is true that every student at BGSU did not and has not the same idea or ideas as to how best reflect their opinions to the vital questions of the moment. But they have, by an exchange of dialogue, gained a view of the other person's opinion.

Each has found that all of their ideas and thoughts could stand some study and perhaps, adjustment or alteration. But the very great majority have found and reflected on the feeling that little, if anything, can be gained by violence or violent disruptive tactics.

I can say with all frankness and honesty that I have never witnessed a more serious and impressive memorial service than that conducted solemnly by 8,000 of the students of BGSU when they passed in dead silence, with serious and sorrowful expressions on their faces, through the main streets of our little city.

The only sound heard as these students passed was that of a muffled drum. I saw students in wheel chairs, babies in arms and in carriages, and students on crutches pass by as a part of a memorial march that covered more than a mile.

I saw this entire group, controlled only by fellow students walk in this silent procession memorializing the deaths of fellow students of a neighboring university. I have since talked with hundreds of my fellow citizens who were equally impressed. These students proved my confidence in them to conduct themselves in a serious and mature manner was not a misplaced confidence.

These students have and are now visiting homes in our community and explaining to my fellow citizens their thoughts and feelings. They are dispelling in the hearts and minds of many of my fellow citizens that the depth and seriousness of thought, the dedication to ideals and their maturity cannot be judged by the length of their hair, the manner in which it is worn, or the mode of dress and attire.

Their visitations to the homes in our community are binding our community and our University more closely together. The heart-breaking phase of it is that it has taken a tragedy to do the job.

## university not more liberal

Now, one week after BGSU's "unrest," I would like to suggest something to the student body. Not one tangible thing directly affecting BGSU was accomplished.

This university has not adopted one thing to make our college atmosphere here any more liberal.

Congratulations and welcome back to Bowling Green Straight University.

Douglas Williams  
229 Compton Hall



News analysis

# Washington protesters— peaceful in 90° heat

By Bruce Larrick  
Editor



Washington this time around, May 9, was not the same as six months earlier, November 15, when 500,000 people gathered to advocate peace. Not only was there a difference in numbers (about 100,000 this time around), but there was a difference in purpose and attitude.

The people that gathered by the White House Saturday did not hold the same delusions as those who gathered in November. There were no hopes held out for a change in administration policy through gentle persuasion.

There were no hopes that President Nixon (variously described as a murderer, dinosaur, idiot, pig, or any other epithet you'd like to name) would hear the pleas outside his residence.

Instead of benign calls for peace, the mood was angry and the call was for a strike to stop the war machine through any means necessary.

Speakers from the National Student Association, Yale, and Oberlin all called for a shutdown of the country's universities, in order to "open" them to learning and confrontation of the system.

John Froines, one of the Chicago Eight, began his speech with "Fuck Richard Nixon," a chant taken up by the crowd perched only a few hundred yards from the White House.

A main point made by all the speakers, from Coretta King to David Dellinger, was that it is impossible to communicate with the President or his administration, and the only way to stop the war is to force the administration into realizing

the continuation of war production in the U.S. will not be allowed.

There was talk of a general strike through a worker-student alliance (a remote possibility after the performance of the New York construction workers Friday), shutting down factories in much the same manner as universities, occupation of the business offices of war corporations, and resistance within the Army by disgruntled GI's.

The people who were there came prepared: gas masks, respirators, vaseline and rags were more readily noticeable than in November. One got the feeling these people meant business.

If it hadn't been so hot (hundreds passed out from heat prostration or bathed nude in the reflecting pool) there might have been serious trouble.

But the heat sapped almost all energy for any type of confrontation with the police. The only incidents were in the late evening when several attempts were made to overturn buses ringing the White House grounds.

With this demonstration, many people will declare the peace movement came of age. The protesters realized as never before that their demonstration would not change the course of national policy.

They were there not to convince the President of anything, but to show their anger, their posture against the war and the connected slayings of four Kent State students.

They didn't care about being polite to the President. They've been polite before and feel it didn't work. Now they think they're ready to force the warmakers into ending the war.



Newsphoto by Al Oberlin

EVERY CAUSE is represented during peace marches in the nation's capital. If you can figure this one out, you're better than the 100,000 who gathered near the White House Saturday.

## 6000 march on closed state capitol



JAMES MINAR Kent student addressed the 6,000 students and urged them to "work full-time for peace."

By Barb Jacola  
Issue Editor

The steps of the closed State Capitol building were thronged with over 6,000 students who came to Columbus, Friday, to protest the killings of four students in Kent and the U.S. move into Cambodia.

The students had marched from the Veterans' Hall chanting "Peace now!" and "All we are saying is give peace a chance."

Student marshalls, who were assigned to keep the demonstrators orderly, lined both sides of the stream of protesters and were identified by large black "M" 's on their shirts and sweatshirts.

Eighteen Ohio universities were represented at the demonstration and there was a speaker from each. Bowling Green's representative—500 to 600 strong—was the largest from any single university.

The 100 students from Wilmington College who were present had walked most of the way to Columbus. A spokesman for the group, Henry Hubben, said, "We left Wednesday night from Wilmington. It was a 65-mile walk."

John McElroy, executive assistant to Governor Rhodes and former gubernatorial candidate, and John Herbert, state treasurer, were present to represent the state and to accept the students' petitions for the governor.

A representative from Ohio State announced to the crowd at the beginning of the rally that Hiram College has been authorized as strike headquarters for Ohio. Students copied down phone numbers of places to call to report and find out information from all over the state.

A student from Oberlin began the speeches by saying, "The violent men are in Washington screaming peace, yet

they make war. We want the immediate withdrawal of all troops from Indochina, freedom for all political prisoners and all Black Panther leaders. All power to the people!"

Bowling Green's representative, Johnathan Wierwill, graduate student, began his talk with a quote from Ghandi: "The first principle of nonviolence is non-cooperation with anything that is humiliating."

Wierwill said, "Kent was humiliating. In the future, an attack on one Ohio campus will be considered an attack on all Ohio campuses." He then read six prepared statements to the crowd:

- 1) We condemn the killings at Kent.
- 2) We believe that the legislature should move to prevent Ohioans from participating in an undeclared war.
- 3) We condemn Nixon's escalation of the war into Cambodia. We condemn Rhodes for his flagrant use of the National Guard.
- 4) We condemn neglect and tokenism in the case of minority groups.
- 5) We pledge support for the removal of President Nixon, Vice President Agnew and Attorney General Mitchell, ad infinitum.
- 6) We demand the removal of all U.S. troops from Southeast Asia.

The demands were given to McElroy

to present to the governor.

It was then recommended by the B.G. contingent that the American flag flying in front of the Capitol be lowered to half-mast in memory of the Kent Four, but permission was not granted. Two students then held an American flag and a black flag on the steps before the podium.

Marietta College representative condemned the use of live ammunition against Kent students. A theology student said a prayer for peace and for the dead students.

A philosophy teacher from Antioch College offered his opinion of our involvement in Vietnam:

"Politicians may be evil and they may have errors in judgment, but we are in Vietnam because it is necessary for this country to exploit the labor and resources of another country. It is necessary for our economic and social systems.

"The U.S. is supporting the fascist government and fighting the people who can give the Vietnamese the society that they need."

The Antioch representative also stated why he believes the government is suppressing the Black Panther party:

"They are the tightest, most disciplined, most forward revolutionary

group in the country, that's why," he said. "The government feels threatened."

A spokesman interrupted the speeches to announce that the State Patrol had stopped 15 truckloads of students from Oberlin, who were on their way to Columbus on U.S. 71, to look for weapons. The crowd booed and shouted anti-state comments.

A student from Ohio University said he had been in contact with Michael and William Kunstler and he said they were arranging to bring charges against the state for the shootings at Kent. He asked for donations from the students to the Ohio Student Justice Fund to finance the proceedings.

James Minar, the Kent representative said, "I see here probably the largest single group of real patriots I have ever seen." He encouraged students to work full-time for peace.

"For the sakes of the Kent four, who would want you to keep on working I beg you, don't stop now!" he said.

The crowd dispersed in the afternoon heat after two hours of speeches. Some were quiet and solemn. Others cheered "Free Bobby Seale" and "One side's right. One side's wrong. Victory for the Viet Cong."



Newsphotos by Phil Haller

STUDENTS from 18 universities in Ohio were represented at the Columbus demonstration, Friday. They congregated on the steps of the state capitol to here

representatives speak on the Cambodian situation and campus unrest.





## PUZZLE

By Gladys E. Stone

### ACROSS

- Whoa!
- Steps.
- Reverse.
- Sea eagle.
- Approximately.
- Close.
- Sales crier.
- Vehicle.
- Mound.
- Roster.
- Runs off.
- Periods.
- In distance.
- Salad makings.
- Die-hard.
- Steep.
- Boots.
- Constellation.
- Elliptical.
- Revolves.
- Dial.
- Place.
- Thorn.
- Move easily.
- Supports.
- Demolished.
- Duck.
- Spotted.
- Awed.
- Dances.
- Top.
- Costly.
- Criterion.
- Sand.
- Fungus.
- Unbounded.
- Centuries.
- Relaxes.
- Seats.

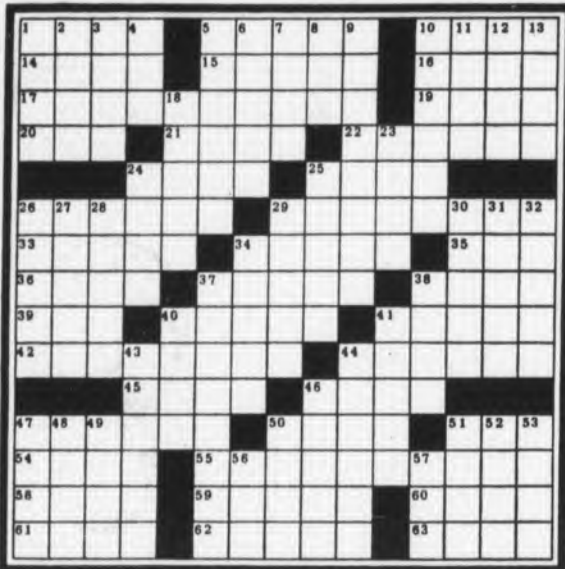
### DOWN

- Chair.
- Honest.
- Whenever.
- Caress.
- Darts.
- Light colors.

- Space.
- Dessert.
- Refines.
- Open.
- Tide.
- Challenge.
- Bits.
- Sarcasm.
- Varnishes.
- Glen.
- Repent.
- Spirit.

- Stream.
- Excite.
- Forelegs.
- Rabbit.
- Eat away.
- Valued.
- Speech.
- Splash.
- Slipped.
- Pace.
- Surmise.
- Begins.

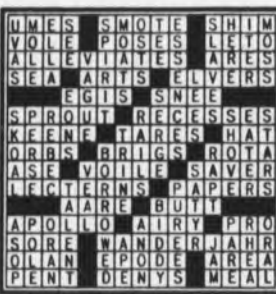
- Privileges.
- Loop.
- Brink.
- Ruler.
- Shower.
- Pitcher.
- Contend.
- Again.
- Encloses.
- Pay dirt.
- Cap.



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5/12/70

### Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle



5/12/70

### CRYPTOGRAM — By Norton Rhoades

NYUNOWERS UNION? LAW

SARG' OIKELNH NYONNFG

KNIFNHG'

Yesterday's cryptogram: Beards, that on men can seem quite right, do, on teenagers, become a queer sight.

## # 9

Have an opinion about a new record, movie or book? Maybe you're a whiz at sketching or photography. Number 9 is seeking

reviews and art to be published weekly. Contact Barb Jacola BG News Office, 106 University Hall.

# Blackmun vote due today

WASHINGTON (AP) - A leader of the Senate's Democratic liberals said yesterday that in the Supreme Court nomination of Judge Harry A. Blackmun of Minnesota, President Nixon "has indeed chosen from among the very best."

The vote on Blackmun's

confirmation is to take place at 2:30 p.m. today.

Sen. Phillip A. Hart of Michigan, in a statement accompanying a Senate Judiciary Committee report recommending Blackmun's confirmation, said he strongly endorsed the nomination.

The nomination of the 61-

year-old 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals judge was brought before the Senate yesterday without any opposition in sight, in contrast to the long, bitter controversies that engulfed Nixon's earlier nominations of two Southern judges.

Both Democratic Leader

Mike Mansfield of Montana and Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania told newsmen they knew of no opposition to Blackmun's confirmation for the year-old vacancy on the Supreme Court.

Hart, who voted against

Nixon's earlier nominations of Judges Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. of South Carolina and G. Harrold Carswell of Florida, said Blackmun's record "reveals a deep sensitivity to those individual rights and freedoms guaranteed by our Constitution."

## Miami opening

## set for Monday

OXFORD (AP) - Dr. Phillip Shriver, president of Miami University, told the student senate yesterday the target date for reopening of the school's Oxford campus now is May 18.

He warned, however, the university could be closed longer—possibly as late as May 25—without serious readjustment of classes, course requirements and the exam schedules.

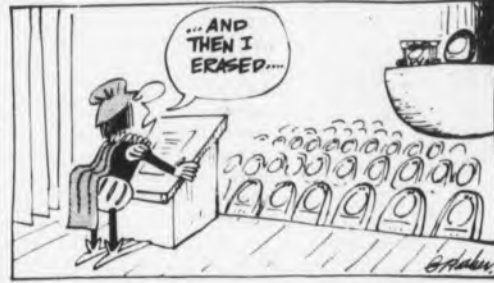
Miami has been closed since last Thursday because of student anti-war disturbances. The branch campuses in Hamilton and Middletown and the McGuffey Laboratory school here reopened yesterday.

Explaining that the reopening date here is not definite, Dr. Shriver said "the decision of where and whether to reopen is mine alone as was the decision to close the university last Thursday."

## THE WIZARD OF ID



by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



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summ qtr 2 br furn apt 360 Winthrop South 354-9861.

Furnished apt available for summer school. 4 girls. Close to campus. 353-4965.

Furn apt for 4 or 5 girls. Avail June 15 close to campus. 353-4965.

Greenview Apt-2 br-to sublet for summer. Call 354-8642 after 5 p.m.

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Triumph: TR-4, 1967, blue. Call Beta House from 1-3 p.m.

'65 VW excellent condition, 352-0585.

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Winthrop Terrace. Call Paul 372-5841.

'69 Intrnat'l 1 1/4 ton pick-up and/or camper, 4WD, 5-spd, consider trade 352-5348.

Beginning teachers: improve your class preparations with Wordbook materials. Call collect 874-6629.

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### LOST AND FOUND

Lost: 1969 Blue St. Joe's Class Ring, initials T.M.N. Call 2-5216 or 2-1955.

Lost: Engagement ring (white gold) reward. Call 352/5096 after 4:00.

### RIDES

Ride available to N.E. New Jersey. Leave May 14 nite ret. Sun. Contact Bob 2-1277.

Ride available to Philadelphia or vicinity. Will leave 5 p.m. May 14 and return 8 p.m. May 17. Call 372-3275.

### PERSONALS

What are you doing Friday night May 22nd?

Tyger: It's been 12 months since that brave moment. Love, Tygriss.

Congrats Shirley on your engagement to Bill. AXO Love L.I.T.B.-your roomie, Patty.

Sweetie Maggie: Sharing this past year with you has been super. Hope there's many more! Honeybear.

Rory-Happiness is dreams come true, and mine came true when I found I had the greatest Big in the world-you. AGD Love, your Little.

Roni-to the greatest big a little could have. Alpha Gam love-Jeanne.

My two Adventuresome Trailblazers, LINDA & JUE, How was OSU and the Delaware County JAIL? Richard the Knight.

Mgmt. 450, Group 3 congratulates our chart man, GARY ROSER, on being chosen Alpha Xi Delta "Dream Man." PUZZLE LUV Gerry, Ken, Tom & Stan.

What are you doing Friday night May 22nd?

## TO DO TODAY

### Counseling Center

The growth room will be open every Tuesday from 1-5 p.m. for those who wish to explore or expand their relationships with themselves or others.

### People for People

Will meet in the Harrison Room at 7 p.m.

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### NEW YORK LIFE

Edward G. Murphy, C.L.U.

General Manager of Toledo General Office for New York Life will be interviewing graduating students for sales and management careers at the student placement office on Wednesday, May 14. Call the placement office for an interview.



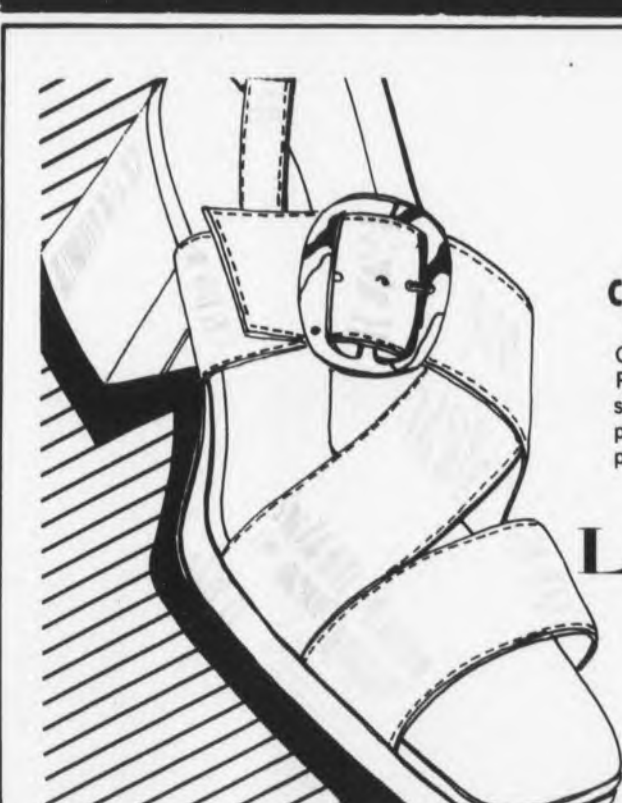
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# Ohio campuses respond to week of protest

By the Associated Press

Campus efforts turned from the streets to more "establishment" kind of activity yesterday as the statewide campus protest over the Kent State shootings and American policy in Southeast Asia continued.

Kent State President Robert White announced by letter to the student body that school would resume for summer quarter on June 22.

for Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes student sentiment on violence and the current campus crisis.

Kent State President William G. Caples has been designated by the college's student body to present the cross section of student feeling to the governor.

A spokesman for the college indicated that students from 15 colleges in Ohio have

already made their opinions known to their respective college presidents who have in turn notified Caples.

A meeting with the governor is being sought at the earliest possible moment, the spokesman said.

Dissent at Oberlin College in Oberlin has taken much the same path in a faculty-approved letter sent to President Nixon expressing concern for "the division tendencies in our country."

The letter continued: "We...do not condone violence and we are troubled by the savagery of the language with which too many Americans are screaming at one another. We are especially angry, therefore, over Vice President Agnew's exploitation of our anxieties and frustrations, and we regret that on our campuses some stoop with him to violent words in a time when there is too much violence."

The faculty also voted 88-56 in approval of a resolution

calling for immediate American withdrawal from Indochina.

Meanwhile, the school's students continued to "wage peace," according to one observer, following a requiem sung in the National Cathedral in Washington Sunday in memory of the four slain Kent students.

Elsewhere in the state other shifts in mood were noted.

Ohio Wesleyan University in Delaware, closed on Friday to allow students a time for reflection, according to President Thomas Wenzlau, continued that reflection yesterday with workshops and discussions centering on the campus crisis. Classes are expected to resume today.

Baldwin-Wallace College, a decision was made to offer students options for completing course work for the term. The action is similar to the move made by Bowling Green's faculty senate.

Baldwin-Wallace officials offered its enrollees three choices: continue a normal academic schedule; withdraw; or, take a temporary grade after discussion and agreement with the appropriate faculty member.

The faculty of Hiram College, with overwhelming student approval, voted to resume normal classes and to continue at the same time with constructive opposition to the war. Hiram had been closed since last Tuesday.

An Ohio State University spokesman yesterday indicated a decision might be reached on reopening as early as this morning when the school's faculty council is set to meet for discussion on the matter. Administration officials were not available for comment, however, on peripheral matter of refunding of fees, course credit and responses to student demands.

Kent State President Robert White announced by

letter to the student body that school would

Kent State President Robert White announced by letter to the student body that school would resume for summer quarter on June 22.

The letter stated that the school would not open at all this quarter because the situation remains "explosive and dangerous."

Meanwhile, the state's first private school closed Sunday as a result of the fear of violence.

Ashland College, with a student population of 2,400, was closed by order of President Glen L. Clayton because of "large number of intruders" on campus who pose a threat to the safety of the college community.

The intrusion of outsiders was essentially the same reason given by University of Cincinnati President Walter Langsam when he closed the Queen City school Friday.

No time has been set for the

reopening of either institution. And on the legislative front, state representative George Voinovich, of Cleveland, in a letter to Regents Chancellor John Millett, expressed concern

over the closing of schools, the small number of students it took to close them, and the over-reaction of police during the Ohio State University disturbances.



AP Wirephoto

**LABOR LEADER** Walter Reuther, president of the 1.6 million member United Auto Workers, died when his chartered jet crashed near the Pellston, Mich., airport. The 62-year old Reuther's wife and four other persons also died in the crash.

## Retardation project on display in Union

A little-known county-wide project for the mentally retarded is displaying its wares in the Student Union this week.

The Wood County Sheltered Workshop for Mentally Retarded is selling crafts made by its 30 members, including such items as pillows, pot holders, bath sponges and lint brushes.

The Workshop has been in existence for over ten years and is run by four supervisors, including volunteer Jerry Pearl, a graduate student in education.

According to Pearl, "The purpose of the Workshop is to give these people a chance to become productive individuals. Any money made through the group goes into a fund and is then split up among the members. We usually fall back on selling

crafts only when other things such as simple industrial jobs are slow."

"These people are capable of sorting goods, making crafts for companies, assembling products, gluing, stapling, and packaging," stated Pearl. "But besides a need for more jobs, we also need volunteers to help out the organization."

In addition, Pearl said the Workshop located on Brimm Road, needs donations and social and recreational activities.

## Young says officer ordered firing

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Stephen M. Young, D-Ohio, said yesterday an Ohio National Guard lieutenant gave with a wave of his arm an order to fire which led to the shooting deaths of four Kent State University students.

Young told the Senate the lieutenant, whom he did not identify, should be charged with second degree murder. "The lieutenant in charge of that platoon held his arm aloft and pulled it down and immediately a volley was fired from the Guardsmen," Young said. He demonstrated by holding his own arm high, then bringing it down.

Young said he got this account of the shooting amid campus turmoil one week ago in a series of interviews with Kent State students.

He said a graduate councilor told him of seeing the lieutenant "bring down his hand and immediately a volley was fired from the Guardsmen."

Young said he is sending an affidavit from the witness to the U.S. attorney, and to

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield.

"The officer who ordered the Guardsmen to fire point blank into the students was guilty of murder in the second degree," Young said.

Young said.

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Newsphoto by Kirt Babuder

ALL TOGETHER now is the scene in this picture as three Falcon hurdlers appear to be in unison as they jump over a hurdle in their quest for victory. The Falcon track team was again victorious this weekend as the tracksters beat four foes to capture the Wayne State Invitational track meet.

## Falcons battle Detroit

A chance to even the score with Detroit will occur this afternoon when the Falcon diamondmen host the Michigan club at 3:30 on Stellar Field.

It will be the second meeting this season between the two teams with Detroit winning the initial encounter 3-2 up in Michigan on April 15.

Weekend action saw Bowling Green's overall record slip to 15-13 as the Falcons dropped two out of three games to the Western Michigan Broncos.

The losses evened the diamondmen's Mid American Conference slate at 5-5. This virtually eliminates the Falcons as contenders for the league championship if there is to be one considering that Kent State University is shut down for the remainder of the quarter.

Doug Bair, Bowling Green's no-hit hero, absorbed his first defeat of the season after four straight wins as the Broncos posted a 6-3 triumph on Friday.

A grand slam homer by Western's Harry Saughessy in the bottom of the eighth proved to be the difference. It was the third grand slammer off Bair in his last two starts. The other two came against Kent but the Falcons managed to win that slugfest 14-10.

A debated call highlighted the first contest on Saturday as the Broncos edged the Falcons 2-1 in the last of the ninth. The controversy erupted as Western loaded the bases and hit a shot down the third base line that the umpire

ruled a fair ball much to the dislike of the whole Bowling Green delegation.

Jim Meerphol was the winning pitcher in the nightcap as Bob Hill clubbed an inside the park round tripper to help the Falcons to a 6-3 victory.

Weekend casualty included Bruce Rasor who broke his finger on Friday and Tom

Bennett who pulled a muscle during the final game of the series on Saturday.

In extra curricular activity, Joe Chirko was ejected from the second game on Saturday following an argument at home plate. Also Rasor along with a few other players who engaged in a shoving contest on the outfield grass after the first game of the doubleheader on Saturday.

## Student unrest throws sports front into chaos

COLUMBUS (AP)--Campus closings because of student disorders are throwing Ohio college and high school sports schedules into a turmoil with the Big Ten Conference golf tournament already a victim.

Officials at Ohio State, closed since Wednesday, told Big Ten Commissioner Bill Reed Monday that the golf event would have to be moved to another league school.

Campus closings at Ohio State, Miami and Kent State are hurling a big blanket over sports.

Kent will remain closed until the summer session. Ohio State is expected to decide Tuesday about reopening while Miami will decide Wednesday.

Mid-American Commissioner Bob James said he will poll member schools in midweek for an alternate site for the conference track, golf

and tennis meets May 22-23 if Miami doesn't reopen next week. Miami is the scheduled site of the MAC events.

Ohio University, leading the Mid-American with an 8-1 baseball record, has played the minimum of nine games to be eligible for the championship.

James has another thorny problem. He must recommend what to do about future eligibility for Kent's spring sports athletes, who have been through an abbreviated 1970 schedule.

# Trackmen win at Wayne State

By Vin Mannix  
Sports Writer

Bowling Green's distance men "kicked it all out" at the Wayne State Invitational, Saturday, sweeping two races, as the Falcons captured their second straight meet win this season.

Waving their fists as they broke the tape, Jim Ferstle, Sid Sink, and Steve Danforth tied for first in the two mile in 9:31.4 while Cliff Kotnik came in fourth at 9:42.2.

"We knew we won the meet so we raised our fists going across the finish line," Sink said. "It was the next to last race, and we were behind by a few points, so sweeping the two mile gave us a big enough lead to win the meet."

The mile relay was the final event of the day, and the team of Gary Osborne (50.4), Dave Wottle (49.8), Ed Watkins (53.2), and Jim Gagnet (50.2) took third, and gave BG enough points for its winning total of 75.

"That's Wottle's best time for the quarter," Sink commented. "That kick of his comes through every time."

In the 3000 meter steeplechase, Sink led the way winning the event in 9:13.7 and was followed by Rich Breeze in 9:28. Tracy Elliott took third in 9:32.8 and Dave Olson completed the sweep finishing fourth in 9:50.

"That wasn't as fast as I'd wanted, but I felt smooth," Sink said. "I didn't push because I was trying to keep my form."

Sid feels he's progressing from his winter layoff, but hasn't really gotten down to running hard for tough competition yet.

"I'll probably start this week for the Miami-Toledo meet," he added. "If Miami makes it, this'll be a tough meet so I've got to be ready."

In the mile run Saturday the Falcons went one, two, and four, with Wottle and Danforth "strolling" in a tie (4:17.7) for first and Bob McOmber finishing fourth (4:20.5).

"They were laughing and talking to each other down the

stretch," said a Falcon teammate.

The joviality of distance runners is justified since they scored 31 out of a possible 33 points in the distance events, and if one includes Wottle's 1:56.6 half mile win, they'd have 36 of 44 points.

That's only half of Bowling Green's final total, so the other half had to come from somewhere...namely the sprinters, hurdlers and field events men.

Ed Watkins (10.0), Wayne Ducharme (10.1), and Al Webb (10.2) ran third, fourth

and fifth in the 100, while in the 220, Watkins again took third (22.6), Webb got fourth (23.0), and Ducharme fifth (23.1).

For the umpteenth time this season, Paul Zitko came out second best in a photo finish in the 120 high hurdles, running a "wind-hindered" 14.7.

"There was a head wind which must've been between 10-15 miles per hour," remarked coach Mel Brodt.

The "hawk" must've run with BG's 440 relay team of George Geil, Watkins, Webb, and Ducharme, because they ran their best time yet this year 42.5 and copped second place.

In the intermediate hurdles, Gary Osborne ran his personal best 54.9, good for third.

"I'm glad I finally cracked 55 (seconds), and if I hadn't lost my concentration when I saw this guy pass me inside, I could've gotten it down more," Osborne said. "You've got to run your race in the intermediates...you can't watch the other guy."

Speaking of "other guys," Bowling Green's field events men picked up one first, Jeff Huston's 199'7" toss in the javelin, and a scattering of seconds, thirds and fourths.

A fourth place performance by one Falcon stands out above the others, and it came from Dean Bard.

Late last January, Dean was making a pole vault attempt at the U.S. Track and Field Federation meet in Columbus, when he stalled out, fell 13' down and cracked three vertebrae. He was through for the year.

Bard wore a brace since then, that is until the last week or two when he got the OK from his doctor to start working out again.

"He wanted to get out there the day he got the brace off," said Brodt, "but I wouldn't let him. I wasn't counting on him at all for this season."

Well, with whatever practice he's gotten in, Bard did his "hop-skip-jump" thing for 43' 1 3/4" in the triple-jump and fourth place.

"Not bad for a guy with a broken back," Dean joshed.



News photo by Kirt Babuder

JAVELIN THROWER Jeff Huston let's go of another toss during a recent track meet. Jeff took first place honors in his specialty with a throw of 199'7" at the Wayne State Invitational meet this past weekend.

## Stickers edge Kenyon

By Jack Carle  
Assistant Sports Editor

Only 5-4 ! That could be the reaction of lacrosse fans after reading the score of the BG-Kenyon game this past weekend. It may seem that the Falcons had a tough foe in the latest

Mid-west lacrosse league game and that thought may be partly true. It seems that Bowling Green underestimated the Lords of Kenyon and in doing so almost lost the game. However, the stickers did score enough to win.

The game was close the entire way with the Falcons taking an early 1-0 lead after the first 15 minute period. That one goal proved to be the margin of victory as both teams scored once in the second and fourth periods and twice in the third period.

Scoring twice for the BG stickers were John Brizendine and Sachse are among the top five scorers on Bowling Green's team. Also leading goal-getter Bruce Correll

upped his total to 18 with one of the Falcons five scores.

Assisting on the five tallies were all-American John Dohms three times and leading scorer Joe Zimmerman once. Dohms has a team leading total of 18 assists while Zimmerman's 24 total points leads the team.

Goalie Bill Burch had another good day in the net making six saves on 26 Kenyon shots while allowing only four scores.

The stickers offensive punch seemed to be missing a gear in the game as it never really got untracked. Before the game BG had been averaging over 10 goals a game but never got moving against the Lords.

"We weren't ready to play them. We didn't have any respect for them," said coach Mickey Cochrane.

Cochrane also indicated that the Kenyon slow-down game bothered the Falcons and that the Lords had several good players.

"But the important thing is that we won. Now we have a tough job to do in the next couple of days to get ready for Ohio Wesleyan," added Cochrane.

For the Wesleyan game tomorrow Cochrane will be trying to prepare the Falcons mentally as well as physically.

Cochrane felt that the stickers weren't real sharp mentally in Saturday's game and that they became frustrated and then did some dumb things during the course of the game.

The game tomorrow could well be the last game of the season for BG. The Falcons are scheduled to play Ohio State in the season finale this Saturday but OSU has closed its doors and the status of athletics is uncertain on the Columbus campus.

## Linksmen host Rockets in conference encounter

By Denny White  
Sports Editor

Pace yourself to reach your peak in the Mid-American Conference Championships seems to be the predominant theory among the golf, tennis and track coaches around the league.

Since Kent State and Miami are currently shut down, there may be no MAC Championships in two weeks at Oxford.

With that in mind and this weekend's Ashland Invitational subject to possible cancellation, the Falcon golfers should regard their showdown with Toledo, today, as their last opportunity for intercollegiate competition this season.

The Rockets (12-4) were scratched from the scheduled triangular match with the Falcons (6-9) and Ohio University (7-5), Saturday, in order to compete in the Spartan Invitational.

Bowling Green lost to the defending Mid-Am champs by six strokes two weeks ago at Toledo's home course, and placed behind TU by the same number of shots in the MAC Invitational tournament.



SPORTS



Newsphoto by Kirt Babuder

A CRUSHING blow is dealt another opponent by a Bowling Green lacrosse player as he checks his man out of action. The Falcons used plenty of good body checks this

weekend as they defeated the Lords of Kenyon 5-4 to remain unbeaten and retain their held on first place in the Midwest lacrosse league.

## Tennis team faces powerful Michigan

By Scott Scredon  
Sports Writer

The Bowling Green tennis team wraps up its 1970 home season today in a touch of class as the Falcons host the formidable Michigan Wolverines, premier tennis team in the Big Ten Conference and the Midwest.

"Their one of the top five or six teams in the country," said BG coach Bob Gill about the visitors.

Michigan has played one MAC team thus far, Western Michigan, and buried them 9-0 despite leaving four of their top seven players at home. Wester, 3-0 against MAC teams, is considered the co-favorite in the conference, along with Toledo.

This may be the wrong time for the Falcons to meet such competition, though, as

the disappointment of two losses to conference opponents, and a weekend of inactivity has left them without a victory since the April 30 match with Wayne State. BG dropped decisions to OU and Toledo, and had matches with Miami and Kent State cancelled due to the shutdowns of those schools.

Three Falcon seniors will make their final appearance before the home crown this afternoon. Veterans Denny Cavanaugh and Mike Costello, each two-year lettermen, and Mark Goldner, another letterman, conclude their careers at Bowling Green.

The match will begin at 2:30 at the courts behind the ice arena. The Falcons travel to South Bend, Indiana for their next contest, meeting Notre Dame University, this Friday.